

ADDITIONAL DRAMATIC.

Continued from First Page.

Apart from the winning element which was so large a constituent, Roland Reed's recent address at the Funks was like most of his talks, clever and original. Of course, the story about the orchestra in the old Hall's theatre can be and doubtless is treated in almost any old play house in which the comedian happens to be; but as the audience don't travel about with him, it is just as good as though prepared specially for the occasion. His remarks were in striking contrast to the late lamentable efforts of Charley Hoyt on the same stage. An actor who can talk does well to do so when called before the curtain, as it brings the audience and player in close contact, and lends a personal interest which nothing else can do. Sol Smith Russell and Roland Reed appreciate the force of this. By the way, Reed has just purchased the comedy "An Absent Minded Man" written by W. R. Goldall, now of Chicago, but formerly of Omaha. This play was constructed while he was a member of the *World-Herald* staff. About a year ago it was announced that E. E. Rice would bring it out; but that manager's financial difficulties caused him to abandon the project. Now that Reed has it, it will be given a trial. It is said the author received \$10,000 for it but this is probably greatly exaggerated.

Some people who have a faculty for remembering stage favorites were disappointed not to see Percy Haswell in "The Club Friend". She was with the company up to a few days ago. Miss Haswell first made an impression here two years ago as the general's daughter in "Shenandoah". Last season she was with "A Midnight Bell". She has many admirers in Lincoln and would have received a warm reception here.

"The palmy days of the drama," says dear old "Aunt" Louise Eldridge. "Yes, I know; then we had no railroads, no steamships, no telegraph, no gas, no matches, no sewing machines, no postage stamp, no photographs. People drank green tea, ate supper and went to bed with night caps and warming pans; slept on feather beds with red curtains, and dreaded the fresh air in their rooms, which sensible folk dread to be without now. And then the old days are associated with catenel and blue pills, and salts and senna, and jalap and rhubarb. Not the present is good enough for me. I like the electric light better than the dull street lamps lit with whale oil; the cars better than the old omnibuses. Who in the 'palmy days' would have thought of giving a performance for poor children and Christmas dinners to thousands of them?"

HEARD IN THE WINGS.
"The Power of the Press" will shortly make a tour of the Pacific coast.

Mr. Charles H. Hoyt sent his partner, Mr. Charles Thomas a \$400 diamond ring as a Christmas present.

Annie Pixley, who is in retirement this season, has rec'd and accepted two new plays. She will resume early next August.

Exit W. J. Scanlan! In all human probability this popular Irish comedian has made his last appearance on the stage of life.

Sarah Bernhardt has been doing poorly in New England. Advance prices in Springfield and Worcester caused the theatre to be half empty.

The Burglar, which was advertised to appear at Funks's, cancelled its dates there and will appear at the New Lansing next Saturday evening.

"She was the life and sole of the piece from beginning to end" is the way a New York critic comments on Nellie McElroy in "A Night at the Circus."

Miss Gale's first tour is said to have established the fact that she is to become one of the most popular and profitable of the long list of female stars.

Starr Morrissey, the well known theatrical agent and brother of J. W. Morrissey of the Madison Square theatre, New York, died on Monday in St. Vincent's hospital.

Bronson Howard, David Belasco, Sydney Rosenfeld, H. C. DeMille and Alexander Bisson, are writing new plays for Charles Frohman. All of them will be produced next season.

"Yon Yonson" has taken New York by storm. It is said that what "Fritz" was to the German stage "Yon" will be to the Swedish, and enthusiastic critics are predicting that its success will be greater than "Fritz."

Hoyt's new play "A Temperance Town," which was to have been produced at Columbus, Ohio, on March 13, will be seen for the first time at Buffalo, March 14. It is said the change was made because of the number 13.

The new society comedy which Manager Augustus Pitou has purchased for his stock company has been written by Fannie Aymar Mathews and is called "The Crisis." The play is in four acts with all of the scenes laid in Washington. It treats of diplomatic and social life in that city. The piece will be put in rehearsal at once and produced at a later date.

A PALATIAL CIGAR STORE.

And a Bit of History About a Prominent Dealer in the Delicious Weed.

Few people that enjoy the rich flavors of a fine Havana cigar and that have lived in Lincoln long enough to call themselves a resident, do not know, personally or by reputation, Ed Young, the cigarist. Mr. Young's business career in Lincoln, which dates back for a period of five years is filled with that success which goes to place him at the head of the cigar business in the capital city. In fact there was never more than a "cigar stand" in Lincoln until the inception of his first cigar store which old residents will remember was located in the basement of the Richards block with the composition of that structure. Business soon increased in that locality so that a move to larger quarters was necessary, and accordingly his late location was fitted up and occupied. There his former success was repeated and business continued to increase. Too close confinement to business and all patrons know of his strict attention to that caused failing health, and health being the first consideration in life, Mr. Young sold his flourishing business to his head salesman. After a needed rest of several months and feeling like a fish out of water, Mr. Young finds himself once more like old—endowed with good health, vigor and enterprise, ready again to enter the commercial field in his favorite line of business. Mr. Young's latest move will be both a surprise and pleasant revelation to all his friends and patrons for when they see the beautiful new place they will be surprised at the magnificence thereof and the convenience afforded. This beautiful resort is located at 1207 O street, opposite the Burr block where on and after next Monday the ever genial host will welcome one and all. All the fixtures were

made according to Mr. Young's original ideas by the Nebraska Planing Mill and are of antique oak, similar to bank work. To give a description of the store in these columns would occupy too much space, so we would advise you to step in and see for yourself. Ed Young's new place will undoubtedly be the finest and most popular cigar store in Nebraska after next week.

LITERARY MENTION.

"Tales from Town Topics, No. 2," the second of the series recently started by the publishers of New York Town Topics, has made its appearance. It is a collection of the favorite stories, poems, jokes, etc., that have appeared in the pages of the journal itself. (Town Topics Publishing Co., 21 West 23d Street, New York.)

Upon the completion of his contract with the Harpers as editor of their *Magazine*, which expires March 1st, Mr. William D. Howells will assume editorial charge of the *Cosmopolitan* in conjunction with John Brisson Walker, the present manager of the editorial destinies of that monthly, and will give his entire services to that magazine in which everything he writes will appear. Mr. Howells is universally regarded as the foremost American man of letters and his engagement with the *Cosmopolitan* must be generally conceded a valuable acquisition to its already brilliant staff, which includes Murat Halstead and Edward Everett Hale. The many readers of this popular magazine will look for even greater accomplishments under Mr. Howells' administration, and it is safe to say that they will not be disappointed.

"The Yellow Ribbon Speaker" of readings and recitations, compiled by Rev. Anna H. Shaw, Alice Stone Blackwell and Lucy Elmira Anthony. This work contains a fine collection of readings and recitations, in prose and verse, which are adapted to cover a wide range of usefulness—not only for ordinary school purposes but for exhibitions, entertainments, reading clubs, etc. The selections run from "grave to gay, from lively to severe," all bearing more or less directly on the subject of "Equal Rights," and all having literary merit, having been chosen by the editors from among the gems of such brilliant writers as Wendell Phillips, Phoebe Cary, Grace Greenwood, Lucy Stone, George William Curtis, Eliza Sprout Turner, Little Devereaux Blake, etc., etc. Lee & Shepard, Boston, who also announce for immediate publication "The White Ribbon Speaker," and "The Blue Ribbon Speaker."

How to Freshen and Restore Velvet.
Velvet can be washed if soiled and restored to its first freshness by putting a hot iron bottom upward with a wet towel folded in several thicknesses over it and then passing the velvet with the pile up over it slowly back and forth until the steam has lifted the pile to its proper position. After the pile is all raised lay the velvet on a smooth place where nothing will touch the pile to flatten or crush it down and leave it to dry and when dry it will be like new.

How to Debate Scripture Questions.
First of all, agree with your opponent as to the rule determining the meaning of words. If you cannot settle that, you can never settle anything.

How to Make Eyelashes Grow.
Every night just before retiring rub the edges of the eyelids with a preparation made of one part of vaseline and two parts of oil of capcujut. This can be obtained at any druggist. Thirty or forty drops and half as much vaseline is enough for a year. Keep it tightly corked. The same preparation will promote the growth of the eyebrows, and experiment might prove it good on bald heads as well. It is very stimulating and nourishing.

How to Address Cards of Invitation.
Before the free delivery system prevailed in American cities it was the custom to take invitations to balls, parties and weddings around and deliver each one at the door of the person invited. This is still the custom in some of the cities, but it does not prevail to any extent, as the postal free delivery answers the purpose quite as well, and the old style involved a great deal of unnecessary labor. Under the old custom, the cards of invitation were placed in an envelope upon which was written "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith." No directions were added, as every one in town knew where every one else lived. This is still the custom with regard to the envelope holding the cards. But now, when they are sent through the mails this envelope is placed in another one which is sealed, and on which is written the full address, with street number and name of the city. It is usual to preserve invitations for awhile at least, and the outside envelope is discarded, as the postoffice marks and canceled stamps do not look neat in a card basket in the reception room, and besides this, if there be only one envelope, and it be sealed, when this is broken there is nothing in which to preserve the cards of invitation.

How Measles May Be Detected.
Many mothers might be spared great anxiety by knowing the special signs that go to show what the disease is that has attacked her child, and while no arbitrary rules can be given, the following descriptions may prove of great help: Measles begins like a cold, with intense smarting of the eyes and tears stream from them constantly, and there is much headache and pain in all the bones. The eruption in measles is of a sort of purplish red, and lumpy and blotchy in patches, the skin having a mottled appearance.

A Matter of Location.
Chicago Man—I want to change my order for a linen duster, and order a fur lined coat.

Tailor—Yes, sir. Nothing wrong, sir? Chicago Man—Oh, no. I have just moved into a more northern part of the city.—Clothier and Furnisher.

A Fair Sign.
"I am afraid that George is tiring of me."
"Why, dear?"

"He has been telling me that I am too good a woman to be the wife of such a man as he is."—Indianapolis Journal.

Family Troubles.
A man standing in a store door in a Texas town called out to a countryman sitting on a wagon.
"How are all my folks coming on?"
"Your brother's bay mule is dead, but all the rest of your kinsfolk are alive and kicking."—Texas Siftings.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY.

Continued from eighth page.

Mr. Geo. Boniface, Jr., the clever comedian of the Pauline Hall opera company dined with Mr. F. C. Zehrung at his home on H street Wednesday.

A conundrum reception was held at the residence of Mrs. Barr Parker Wednesday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. T. H. Bigger of Xenia, Ohio. A large number of guests were present who spent a very enjoyable evening. Refreshments were served.

Bert Cheney and Miss Lulu Beach were united in wedlock at the home of the bride's parents, Tenth and I streets, Thursday evening by Rev. E. H. Curtis of the First Presbyterian church. A reception was held after the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Cheney boarded the train for Omaha, where they will reside hereafter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Simons entertained a party of friends at high five at their home 1721 C street Monday evening. Refreshments, in courses, were served at eleven P.M. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Allen, D. E. Keyes, A. R. Sampson, Geo. Thompson, W. M. Wells, C. N. Crandall, C. F. Barvas, Fred A. Wilson, Dr. Moore, Frank Bartolomew, A. G. Leas, E. L. Stout, C. M. Herrick, Will Dorgan, L. W. Garoutte, Miss Jennie Smith, Clara Kellum, Mary Smith, Mrs. McGaffey, Decatur, Ill., Mr. A. G. Kellum, Jesse Smith, Park Garoutte. The first prizes were captured by A. R. Sampson and Mrs. C. B. Allen, the second by Fred A. Wilson and Mrs. D. E. Keyes.

A very pleasant wedding occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore, near Twenty-seventh and Apple streets, East Lincoln, at six o'clock Thursday evening when Miss Miss Minnie Moore and John L. Pascoe were united in marriage by the Rev. L. W. Terry. After receiving the congratulations of their friends, the company sat down to a bounteous wedding feast. The affair was a very quiet one, only the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties being present. The couple have taken up their residence in a cozy home which has already been provided. The groom is well and favorably known here, and the bride, though not long a resident of Lincoln, has already made a very charming circle of friends. Both have the best of wishes for a happy voyage down the journey of life.

The Cause of Cobwebs.
The celebrated English poet Dryden had a wife who was ambitious to write poetry as well as her husband. She shut herself up in her apartments to compose verses. Said to say, the servants took advantage of her absence to neglect their work, and Dryden was mortified to be obliged to receive his friends in a room which plainly showed their carelessness.
"Mrs. Dryden," cried he in a rage after the gentlemen had gone, "I desire you will write no more poetry, madam."
"Why so, my dear?" asked the good humored lady.
"Because," cried he, "I notice whenever we both write poetry at the same time the spiders immediately begin to spin cobwebs."—Harper's Young People.

Just as Fatal.
Figgs—The coroner's jury found that Hayrick died from a blow administered by himself.

Diggs—How in the world could that have been?
Figgs—He blew out the gas.—New York Herald.

Found Dead.
Harrigan—Did you read about the organ grinder who took out the Strauss waltzes and put in Wagner?
Reilly—No. Did the police interfere?
Harrigan—Certainly not; he was quite dead when they found him.—New York Herald.

Exactly.
Mr. Blackbills (displaying his collection of Indian curios)—That is a specimen of the ear plug of the Sioux. I brought it when I came home from my last trip.
Fair Visitor—Ah, yes, I see; sort of a Sioux veneer.—Boston Post.

A Scapegoat.
"What is the matter, dear?"
"Somebody awful happened, mamma."
"Well, what is it, sweetheart?"
"My doll—baby got away from me and broked a plate out in the pantry."—Harper's Young People.

No Hope.
He was warned against the women—
She was warned against the men.
And if that won't make a wedding,
Why, they're nothin' else that can.
—James Whitcomb Riley.

A Powerful Motor.
Wife—Dear me! How are we ever to get through this crowd? We'll miss the train.
Husband—Raise your umbrella and walk ahead. I'll follow.—New York Weekly.

No Death in the Family.
Clubberly—What have you got a mourning band on your silk hat for?
Pinkstone—The hat needed it.—Clothier and Furnisher.

Nesbit's show windows during the holiday trade have been the source of much pleasure to the passers by on O street. The decorations have not only been tasteful and unique, but the goods shown comprised the newest things for footwear that can anywhere be found. Verily, Nesbit is the progressive shoe man of Lincoln.

Miss Anna Dick, Modiste, Corner Elevator and P streets over Lincoln Savings Bank & Safety Deposit Co., entrance on P street.

All meals at Odell's new dining hall reduced to twenty cents. No credit and no tickets to anyone. The meals are same as formerly and the price lower than ever. This makes the board at Odell's cheap and the best in the state for the money.

The Whitebreast Coal and Lime company is always at the front supplying the finest grades of all kinds of coal.

E. R. Guthrie has arranged to continue in the carriage line. Customers wanting first class work will do well to wait for a new line of the very finest jobs on the market which will arrive in ample time for spring trade at 1540 O street.

The famous Rambler wheels still take the lead and E. R. Guthrie still maintains the agency as 1540 O street. In connection with establishment Mr. Guthrie has a school of teaching how to ride. With each sale of a machine goes a guarantee that he will teach you how to ride perfectly—and no charge for instruction.



How to Teach a Horse to Single Foot.

The single foot, or the "rack" as it is called in Kentucky, is an artificial gait, but certain breeds of horses have been educated to it for so many generations that to go the gait has become second nature to them, just as it is natural now for a pointer puppy to point game even before he has been trained. The single foot is a combination of the trot and a jog, and any active and not too mettlesome horse can be broken into it. When the horse has quickened his pace from a walk to a jog, and just as he is about to begin going one degree faster, that is into a trot, if his head be held up with the curb rein, this interference will cause him to move his front feet more quickly and take shorter steps. Then he will be neither trotting nor jogging, but racking. By continuing this operation the horse will soon learn what the rider wishes by the jerk on the curb and will go into the single foot at command. It is the easiest of all gaits on the rider and the hardest on the horse.

How the Expression "Before You Can Say Jack Robinson" Originated.

This current phrase is derived from a humorous song by Hudson, a tobaccoist in Shoe lane, London, England, who lived about the close of the last century. He was a professional song writer and vocalist, who was engaged at supper rooms and theatrical performances.

How the Apostles Died.

St. Matthew is supposed to have suffered martyrdom or to have been slain with a sword in Arabia Felix. St. Mark was dragged through the streets of Alexandria in Egypt until he expired. St. Luke was hanged upon an olive tree in Greece. St. John was put into a caldron of boiling oil in Rome, but escaped death. He afterward died a natural death at Ephesus in Asia. St. James the Great was beheaded at Jerusalem. St. James the Less was thrown from a pinnacle or wing of the temple and then beaten to death with a fuller's club. St. Philip was hanged up against a pillar at Hieropolis, a city of Phrygia. St. Bartholomew was flayed alive by the command of a barbarous king. St. Andrew was bound to a cross, from which he preached to the people until he expired. St. Thomas was run through the body with a lance at Caronadel in the East Indies. St. Jude was shot to death with arrows. St. Simon Zealot was crucified in Persia. St. Matthias was first stoned and then beheaded. St. Barnabas was stoned to death by the Jews at Salania. St. Paul was beheaded at Rome by the tyrant Nero. St. Peter, or Simon Peter, according to the tradition of the early church, was crucified at Rome about the same time as St. Paul.

How the Russians Keep Eggs.
They set them small end down in crocks, then pour in melted tallow till the crock is full and let it harden.

How to Solder.

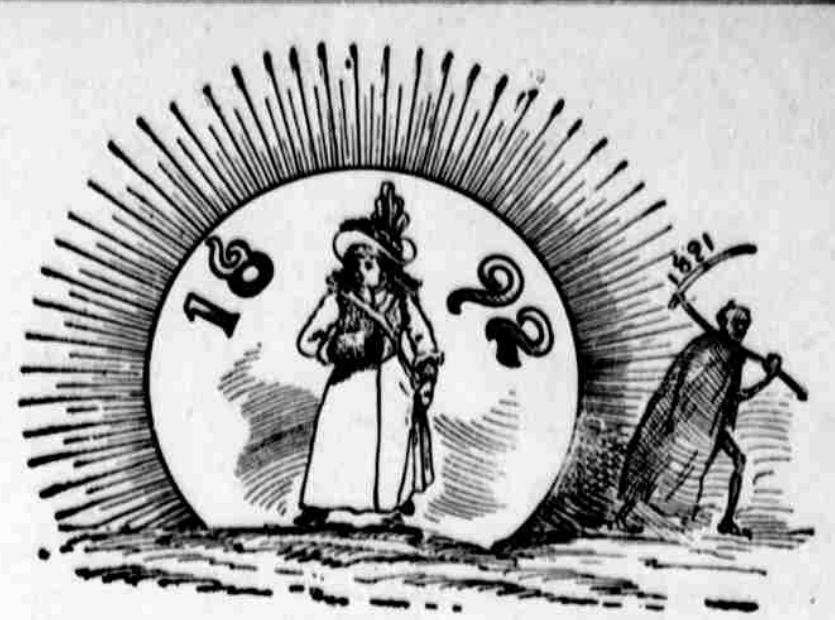
A tinker needs few tools for his soldering. A fire, a soldering iron, a bar of solder, a lump of rosin and a brick will set him up in trade. Watch him never so closely and you will be likely to miss one trick on which his success hangs. If you try soldering yourself you must know it. Heat your iron very hot, not necessarily red hot, but hot enough to melt the solder on contact. Then let a few drops of the solder fall on the brick and rub the iron in the molten metal till it (the iron) is well covered. Then go ahead; the rest is easy. Crumble a little rosin on the spot that is to be tinkered. Melt as much solder as you need, letting it fall on the rosin, and rub the iron over it till you have it well in place. It will cool very quickly. If you don't cover the iron thinly with solder first you can't do the job.

To Remove Tar Spots from Carpets.
Cover the tar spot with butter; the tar and butter will combine and can be sponged out with soap and warm water.

How to Make Beaten Biscuits.
This is the most wholesome form of hot bread. The biscuits are sometimes called in the north and east "Maryland biscuits," but they did not originate there and are common all over the south. Rub one-quarter of a pound of lard into 14 pounds of flour, adding a pinch of salt. Mix enough milk or water with it to make a stiff dough. Beat the dough well with a rolling pin for half an hour or more, or until it blisters under the blows and will break when pulled. Little machines come for the purpose of working the dough instead of beating it. This is a good substitute, as it saves labor. Roll the dough out to a little less than half an inch in thickness, cut it into little biscuits, pricking each one with a fork, and bake. They are best served hot but are also good cold.

How to Sweep a Carpet.
Incline the handle of the broom a little forward and give a light drawing stroke. The stroke should be such as to roll the dirt along the carpet, not to throw it up and forward. Old tea leaves or little bits of damp paper help to take up the dirt.

How Some Polysyllables Are Pronounced.
Antipodes—an-tipo-dees. Arch—in English compounds, such as archbishop, archduke, etc., arch; but in words derived from the Greek, ark; for instance, archaic is pronounced ark-ai-k; archaology, ark-e-o-lo-gy; archangel, ark-ain-gel; archetype, ark-ke-type; archiepiscopal, ark-ke-pis-co-pal; archipelago, ark-ke-pel-a-go; archives, ark-iv-iz, etc. Asparagus—as spelled, not asparagus. Biography—as spelled, not bi-ography. Covetous—cuv-e-tus, not cov-e-chus. Courtous—cort-yus. In bronchitis, tonsillitis, laryngitis and similar names of local inflammations sound the f long, as bron-kef-tis, etc.



The rising sun of '92
Has shed his beams, kind friends on you.
And may his bright and friendly rays,
Illumine with light your future days.

With the beginning of the New Year we commence our
Grand Clearance Sale of
Winter Suits and Overcoats.

All our Mens' and Boys' heavy suits and overcoats must be closed out within the next sixty days. To do this we have made such

REDUCTION OF PRICES
that each and every garment in the house is a veritable bargain. Don't miss this opportunity offered you by the

GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE
COR. O AND TENTH STS.

THE BAZAR,
1023 O STREET.
Unsparing Cut Before Inventory.

Our policy is to clear out our stock before a new season begins.

FROM THE 1st TO 15th OF JANUARY

is the time of extreme reductions in

**CLOAKS, FURS, HOSIERY,
Wool Underwear.**

A lot of Dress Goods—Remnants, considerably below cost.

Miss Florence Pierce, of Waverly, won the large Manicure set, drawn by No. 2001. The articles still unclaimed are Beaver Cape, No. 273; Doll, No. 1882; Silk Umbrella, No. 1096; Working Box, No. 2214. If not claimed by next Saturday we shall have a new drawing.

THE BAZAR,
1023 O STREET.

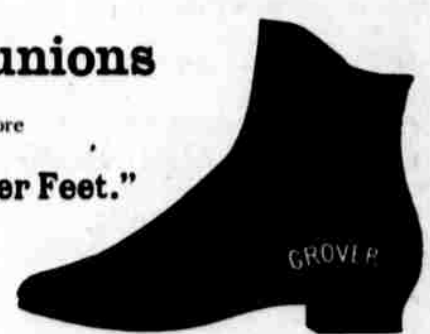
Your Corns and Bunions

Would quit business if you wore

"Grover's Soft Shoes for Tender Feet."

I SELL THEM.

ED. G. YATES,
1129 O STREET.



We keep in sight of all the people, swinging high o'er hill and steeples, telling to each world and star, what our splendid bargains are. Telling other worlds the news, where to purchase ladies' shoes.

For the opera, the ball room or street wear, we show attractive and exclusively
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